

## Orchard & Wilhelm

414-16-18 South Sixteenth Street

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

#### LINOLEUM SALE

We just received one carload of perfect Linoleum in short pieces, ranging from five to thirty yards, which will be placed on sale Saturday at the following great reductions:

55c Standard Grade Printed Linoleum for.....	39c
75c Standard Grade Printed Linoleum for.....	45c
\$1.35 Standard Grade Inlaid Linoleum for.....	75c
\$1.50 Standard Grade Inlaid Linoleum for.....	85c

#### DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

20 pieces Grenadine, 30 inches wide, with the borders, for sash and bed room curtains, beautiful dainty designs. Sell regularly at 35c per yard, Special, Saturday, per yard..... 19c



#### Japanese Cup and Saucer

Gelaha Girl design, egg shell china with finished edge. Just the thing for afternoon teas. Sell regularly at 25c each—Saturday, special for cup and saucer..... 17c

SATURDAY is the last day of our great novelty lace curtain sale. The prices are interesting. The styles are new.

#### FOLDING CAMP STOOL

Like cut—15c each. Light, strong and durable. Just the thing to take along to the decoration services or to the parks. Sells regularly at 30c each; special for Saturday only, each, 15c



#### Special in the Basement

PICNIC LUNCH BASKETS—For your auto trips and picnic parties, 17 inches long, 10 inches wide and 6 inches deep with double covers. This would be a bargain at 75c. We will sell them on Saturday only, for each..... 45c  
Housefurnishing Department in the Basement.

#### ARMY SURGEON'S LOUD ROAR

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Assails the Honesty of Civilian Physicians.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Arthur of the medical corps of the United States army, writing over his official signature, declares that "it almost seems that many civilian physicians will give any opinion they are paid to give and decide cases entirely according to the applicant's wishes. He refers to cases where officers or enlisted men wish to be declared physically fit or unfit, and where the military surgeon has found the exact opposite to be the case. Colonel Arthur adds that in his experience of twenty-eight years in the service he personally knows of but one instance where a civilian physician gave an opinion at variance with the wishes of the applicant for physical examination."

These opinions are expressed in a letter to the editor of The Medical Weekly, in which Colonel Arthur says: "Among the many difficulties the army surgeon has to encounter (and I imagine the same applies to our brothers of the navy) one of the most annoying is the ease with which civilian physicians are induced to give opinions in rebuttal of the official professional opinion of the military surgeon. This takes the form of certificates, either to the effect that an applicant for admission to the service or an officer or enlisted man found physically imperfect by the medical officer, and rejected on that account, is perfectly sound in every respect; or that an officer, reported well enough to do his duty, is, in the civilian physician's opinion, a physical wreck."

Kemper, Hemphill & Buckingham, All Kinds of Plating.

## A MacCarthy-Wilson

### Coat and Trouser Suit

Made to Measure for **\$20** THINK OF IT!

Blue Serges, Gray Serges or fancy goods. Any shade or pattern you want.

Now—right now, and right here before the special array of suitings put on sale at this price is entirely booked, you can enjoy the distinction of the obvious superiority of MacCarthy-Wilson tailoring for \$20, a good 2-piece suit, being made to order for this price.

BUT—you must come in right away. This offer is unprecedented. The response will be an unprecedented FLOOD of orders; so—please step lively. We guarantee every garment to be perfect in fit and style.

MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co.

304-306 SOUTH 16TH STREET.

Near 16th and Farnam Sts.

OMAHA, NEB.

## The Ideal Garment for Summer Wear



Dr. Deimel  
(LINEN-MESH)  
Underwear

ALBERT CAHN  
STATE AGENT 1322 Farnam Street

#### WILL SETTLE NEW ROUTE

Second Wyoming Line of Burlington Will Soon Be Platted.

#### HOLDREGE SURVEYORS IN FIELD

Dam Built at Entrance of Canon Encloses Road Using Big Horn Gorge South from Thermopolis, as Was Planned.

G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, announces that he expects to soon decide on a route for the Burlington south from Kirby, Wyo., to make the second Burlington line through Wyoming and thus at an early date relieve the heavy traffic which the Billings line is now forced to bear.

Mr. Holdrege says that the surveyors are still in the field, but expect to make a report in a short time as to the most feasible route.

"The route through Big Horn canon would have cost \$300,000 a mile, but the new route will cost considerably more as some heavy tunneling will have to be done to get across the mountains," said Mr. Holdrege.

For some time the Burlington has been figuring on using the route of the Big Horn gorge south from Thermopolis, in which case the road would have been cut along the side of the river. In most places a shelf would have been necessary, cut into the solid rock of cliffs rising 800 feet high. When Amos Boyens built the dam at the entrance to the canon to a height of seventy feet he shut the railroad out from the gorge and a new route was necessary.

Now that the dam is built and the power plant installed it will materially aid in the construction of the road south from Kirby, as cheap power may be had for boring tunnels in the mountains.

James J. Hill wanted to find a water level grade for his line across Wyoming that the heavy tonnage from the Hill lines on the north might be hauled to the southeast and miss the heavy grades on the Sheridan division of the Burlington.

#### TEACHING THE BLIND TO WRITE

Sightless Man Invents an Ingenious System of Teaching With Pen or Pencil.

A new system of teaching the blind to write and a machine to aid them in the use of pen or pencil have been invented by Orin C. Frost, a far-sighted blind man, well known in business and political circles of the upper West Side of New York. By means of the system and its mechanical auxiliary, the inventor, who has been sightless for twenty-two years, is confident that any deprived of vision even from birth can soon learn to write correctly and rapidly. While three-fourths of the blind, having lost their sight comparatively late in life, are able to write from recollection, and require only mechanical aid in making straight and separate lines, the minority, who never practiced the art or used a written line, have been seriously handicapped. It would seem, indeed, an impossible task to instruct a congenitally blind man in the art of chirography.

Mr. Frost, who has been a governor of the West Side Republican club for more than two decades, early applied himself to the problem, and now believes he has solved it. He has already taught several congenitally sightless persons how to write. Taking the hand of a pupil, he traces with his forefinger on the palm a short, slanting line from the direction of the wrist downward. This line, he explains, is the first element of the alphabet. Another line, joining the first at the top and slanting in the opposite direction below the palm, at the middle, constitutes A. When the side lines are straight and joined by a cross bar, as before, the letter H is formed. Not more than one or two letters are given in the first lesson, and the pupil is required to write down immediately what he has learned. After acquiring the capital letters in this fashion, aided by wooden alphabet blocks with knife-like edges, the student proceeds to learn lower case letters and script. These forms are traced on the palm as before, and in addition the student feels of the three styles of letters carved on a lead plate one below the other, as capitals, lower case and script. The rough edges of the letters inscribed on lead are easily followed by sensitive fingers, and the memory of the blind is notably good, so that shapes once learned are not lost.

But without some mechanical device to insure proper spacing and the like theoretical knowledge is vain. The evolution of Mr. Frost's device began ten years ago, when he improved on corrugated cardboard divisions with a stencil-like sheet of tin, through the regular spaces of which he wrote on a sheet of paper. Then he used successively rubber bands, twine and wire on a cigar cover frame to form an equitable division of spaces in which he wrote.

The perfected device is the "blindograph." It consists of a wooden board, with rubber and steel rollers at the upper end, which draw a sheet of paper between steel guides and under three cross-wires, about half an inch apart. The operator uses the space above the first wire for name and address, if he is writing a letter, and then has two spaces below for two lines of writing. After filling these spaces he presses a lever at the upper left hand corner of the board, and the rollers move upward the sheet of paper an exact distance, giving two new spaces for writing. The ends of the two lower wires rest on springs, so that the wires yield freely when the operator wishes to put the tail of a "y" or "g" below the line. The lowest wire, moreover, has a sliding ring, which serves as a marker to indicate where the sightless writer is interrupted or stops to think.

William H. Prescott, the American historian, who was practically blind, used a primitive writing device from 1815 until his death, in 1859. This apparatus, which was invented by a member of the Wedgwood family of English potters for his own use, was called the notograph. It consisted of a frame crossed by sixteen parallel wires, fastened into the sides, and holding down a sheet of blackened paper, like the carbon paper now used in typewriters and copying machines. Under this blackened paper was placed a sheet of plain white note paper. Lead pencils, being then comparatively unknown, a person using the notograph wrote with a sort of stylus of ivory, agate or some other hard substance upon the blackened paper, which conveyed the impression to the white paper underneath. The brass wires guided the writer's hand and kept the point of the stylus somewhere near the line. The Massachusetts Historical society has preserved the notograph used by Prescott.—New York Tribune.

#### FIRE DRILL SAVES PUPILS

Cool-Headed Professor Prevents Panic When Flames Break Out in Laboratory.

AKRON, O., May 27.—The cool head of C. P. Alexander, instructor of physics, prevented a panic among the 1,000 pupils at the High school today when fire broke out in the laboratory. Mr. Alexander quieted the students. The fire drill was used and, although the building was filling with smoke, all the scholars were quietly marched out.

GOODYEAR RAINCOATS BEIGN SUPREME

## Last Days of Our Tremendous 15 Days' SEASON'S WIND-UP RAINCOAT SALE

### Offers Greatest Raincoat Bargains of the Season

Hundreds of People Have Taken Advantage of This Unusual Opportunity of Buying First-Class Water-proof Garments for Less Money Than the Retailers Themselves Pay for Their Goods Wholesale. Remember That We Are Winding Up Our Selling Season and Are Now

## Selling at 66 2-3 % Less Than Regular Prices

Buy now. The most serviceable of overgarments—a world famous "Goodyear" Raincoat—at these unmatched prices:

WOMEN'S		\$10 and \$12 Misses'	MEN'S	
\$18 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$6.00	Rain-Proof Garments for.....	\$4.00	\$15 Raincoats and Topcoats for.....
\$22.50 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$7.50	\$4 and \$5 Rubberized Capes for Women and Misses, at.....	\$1.45	\$18 Raincoats and Topcoats for.....
\$25 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$8.35	Pongee Coats, \$35 values; sale price.....	\$13.50	\$22.50 Raincoats and Topcoats for.....
\$30 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$10.00			\$25 Raincoats and Topcoats for.....
\$35 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$11.70			\$27.50 Cravenettes and Raincoats for.....
\$40 Silks and Cravenettes for.....	\$13.35			\$30 Cravenettes and Raincoats for.....

ORDER BY MAIL

## GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

S. E. Corner 16th and Davenport Sts.

"THE RAINCOAT SPECIALTY STORE"

#### JURY GETS GREEK'S CASE

Defense Waives Argument and Trial Ends Quickly.

#### MOVE BIG SURPRISE TO STATE

Deputy County Attorney Ellik speaks briefly and instructions of Court next in order in case.

The Masareuda case went to the jury shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday, following a move by the defense which excited no little stir in the criminal court room. When A. G. Ellik had finished a brief address for the prosecution, J. M. Macfarland, for the defense, rose and waived argument. This had the effect of sending the case to the jury without further proceedings except instructions and robbed County Attorney English of all chance to address the jury.

English asserted that he was going to "save some trouble," but the common opinion was that the matter came as a disappointment to him, for in no criminal prosecution since the trial of Charles Davis for the murder of Dr. Rustin has the county prosecutor apparently been so dead in earnest.

Such a move has been tried just twice before in the district court of Douglas county. Macfarland did it in the Callahan kidnapping case on W. W. Slabaugh, then county attorney, and his man was acquitted. Another time, it is related, an elderly Irishman was on trial for murder. E. W. Simeral and J. A. Benewitz were his attorneys and they, too, waived argument. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. The defendant thought he ought to have had a talk made for him and refused to sign the affidavits that he was unable to employ counsel—necessary after attorneys have been appointed by the court.

The action of Macfarland and Rait took

#### SLEEPS WITH HIS EYES OPEN

Strange Affliction of a Man Whose Visual Nerves Are Forever Up.

Sleeping and waking for twenty years, the eyes of Joseph Anderson of No. 6011 South Broadway, St. Louis, have never closed. When he lies down at night the lids do not gradually relax, as in the case of the normal man. For him there are no curtains which softly fall over the "windows of the soul" to shut out the distractions of the busy world around him.

Until the end of his days this strange condition must continue, City hospital physicians say, because an effort to restore the natural movement of the eyelids would forever destroy his sight.

Anderson is 60 years old. For twenty years and up to two months ago he was a quarry workman. The lime dust affected his eyes and caused an inflammation, to which he paid no attention at first. Though the lids of the eyes were inflamed, he thought that this would be only temporary.

Not until several weeks after the inflammation set in did he notice that it was becoming more and more difficult for him to close his eyes.

One night, he says, he lay down to sleep and he found that his muscular effort to lower his eyelids were without result. He lay there staring at the ceiling.

And ever since then he has been staring day and night. Literally he has been "the man with the open eyes."

"It caused me some trouble at first," he said at the City hospital this week. "I couldn't go to sleep. I would lie there looking at the ceiling. But gradually I became used to it, and I slept as well as any man—with my eyes open."

"For eighteen years it didn't bother me. I did my work as usual, and I was healthy and slept at least eight hours every night. Two years ago I began to have headaches, which extended from the top of my forehead to my eyelids."

"I thought I had rheumatism of the eyes, and when I couldn't stand the pain any

#### longer I decided to come to the hospital."

The physicians who are studying Anderson's unusual ailment say that it is not rheumatism. Their explanation is that the neglected inflammation has caused the eyelids to grow fast to the eyeballs.

The junction is now so intimate that if an effort to cut the eyelids free were to be made the surgeon's knife would at the same time puncture the cornea or delicate outer covering of the eye and cause hopeless blindness.

Despite this opinion of the doctors, Anderson still believes that rheumatism is the cause of his trouble, and that he can be cured.—St. Louis Dispatch.

Kemper, Hemphill & Buckingham, All Kinds of Plating.

#### AID FOR MASSACRE ORPHANS

Armenian Relief Association Will Assume Support of Children Made Dependent by Murderers.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 27.—The support of sixty children, made orphans by the recent massacres in the Adana district, Asiatic Turkey, has been assumed by the National Armenian and Indian Relief association. It is possible to support one child for a year—or \$30 and an effort will be made to secure interest in this country to create a fund to care for 300 or 350 orphans.

#### BLACKMAILER IS INSANE

Man Who Demanded \$100,000 from Millionaire Miner Is Believed Mentally Deranged.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.—Charged with sending letters in which he demanded \$100,000 from A. Douglas, a millionaire mining man of Elko, Ariz., who is residing temporarily in Pasadena, Sam Leroy, alias Fred Rivera, was arrested at a ranch near Redondo and brought here. Dr. George Campbell examined Leroy here and later a complaint of insanity was issued against him.

# 5c

## Uneeda Biscuit

Sold only in Moisture Proof Packages

The National prestige of Uneeda Biscuit is baked in. The moment you take a biscuit from the package, as soon as you taste it, the reason becomes apparent why so many hundred millions of packages of Uneeda Biscuit have been bought by the American people.

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